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Last week of the season. Cheap priges praya't, 10, 20 and 35 cents. Monday evening, June 1, every utaht during the week except

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2,

hadame Ada Heine's

GRAND CONCERT.

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Gilmore's Iron Zoo.

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Is the coolest place in the city. Everybody is in-

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Monday, Toesday and Wednesday Evenings, June 1, 2 and 3.

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### MEMORIAL DAY.

The Graves of the Departed Soldiers Ap. propriately Decorated.

A Large Crowd in Attendance-Mayor McMaster's Address-Order of the Procession-Notes.

Yesterday was Memorial Day, and in the interest manifested by our citizens on its ahnnal recurrence was not an exceptional one in Indianapolis. During the morning many of the business houses and private residences were decorated with the national emblem, and from 2 to 4 o'clock the business houses were generally closed. The State, county and city offices were without occupants, and the thoroughfares presented the appearance of a well observed city's Sabbath. The life, the energy, the heart of Indianapo-Its were at Crown Hill, and the quietude of The silent city of the dead was here. The tramp of thousands was on the consecrated ground, the tread of the few The sympathy of the lover of his home and military district, of an army, or of all the armies. country centered upon the Memorial Day step and act of his grand career from Donelobservances, and he stood in respect and reverence by the side of the graves of those who had given their lives in defense of country. Few stood to look in the attractive battle. He fluds the plans of the battle arranged show-windows on the street, for a nobler and better decoration was being performed; the merchants' art was powerless to attract when God's own emblems were being strewn upon the graves of those who had purchased for millions that freedom which is God's most precious boon. Indianapolis, in spirit, in sympathy and in heart was at Crown Hill. The stience of Crawn Hill reigned in Indian-

The procession formed at 1:30 p. m., the corner of New York and Alabama being the head, with divisions resting in each direc-tion. This arrangement enabled the suc-cessful and easy handling of the fire department at headquarters, while at the same time it was convenient for the six posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, the German Veterans, the military companies, and the police force. With but little delay the procession moved, the line of march being south on Alabams, west on Washington, north on Illinois, east on Market, around the Circle to the right, north on Meridian to North, and west to the Big Four depot, where the train was taken for Crown Hill. It is estimated that not less than 1,200 persons were in the content of the good Lord has spared me for is more than I that not less than 1,200 persons were in the content of the good Lord has spared me for is more than I the good Lord has spared parade, while along the entire line of march | which I will leave to the Boys in Bine, and in the sidewalks, business houses and residences were crowded with the citizens, who by their presence gave expression of their sympathy in the observance of the day. The following was the order of the parade;

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Force, headed by Superintendent Lang, Captain Cambbell commanding.

D. J. Smock, Grand Marshal.

J. F. Schoil, Chief of Staff.

Carriage containing M. L. Brown, Captain E.

Ritter, Rev. John Alabaster, Chaplain, and
Hon. John L. McMaster, orator

of the day. State, county and city officers in carriages.

General Fred Kneffer, commanding. Alds-John M. Paver, William H. Tucker, H. Clay Allen, J. W. Petticord. Anton Richter, J. J. Barker, J. L. Bieler. German Veteran Association—Henry Albertshardt,

George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R.-J. E. Haskell,

Bross Post, G. A. R .- Minor Goodall command-J. F. Rucsie Post, G. A. R.-Hiram Plumber com-Perryville Post, G. A. R .- Henry Magson com-George H. Cnapmam Post, G A. R.-John A. M Anderson Post, G. A. R .- O. R. Weaver co nman!

Sons of Union Veterans-Will King commanding. SECOND DIVISION. Will C. David commanding.

Aids—Will Kercheval, Ben D. House, S. K. Fletcher. C. J. Cogan, J. D. Eagle, John Parker, John R. Leenard, Henry Frank, Harry Smith, D. W. Swaim, John Baker.

Indianapol's Light Infantry and Drum Corps,
Major R. Ross commanding.
Emmett Guards, P. J. Kelleher commanding.
Richardson Zouaves and Drum Corps, Captain
Richardson commanding.

Richardson commanding.

Aids—Ad Hereth, William Cochran, John Cleland, C. W. Bridges, C. Wheat, James McHugh, W. E. Jeffries, Frank Ryan, J. E. Cravens, Ed P. Thompson, O. J. Pursell, Peter M. Pursell, J. R. Forbes, A. C. May, Andrew Kramer, John Egger, A. T. Sharpe, T. N. Watson, W. F. Henley, Joseph J. Brown, William H. Hartman,

Streight Rifles, Delos Seaton commanding.

Ross Guards, James T. Thompson commanding.

Rice Zouaves, Jacob Fox commanding.

Classical School Cadets,

Indianapolis Light Artillery, Captain J. B. Cartis commanding.

The fire department brought up the rear, so as to be ready for work in the event of an alarm without disturbing the parade. Too much credit cannot be given Chief Webster for the spiendid showing of the department at this se at all o her public parades. Indeed, the entire arrangement from beginning to end was a success, with less of jar, confusion and delay than is generally seen

AT THE CEMETERY.

The magnitude of such observances, the | play. hour for the exercises and the distance to the cemetery cause the consumption of too much time, and it is to be regretted that a better arrangement cannot neat uniforms presented a handsome appear-be effected. Not less than 3,000 people were at Crown Hill during the afternoon, and D. J. Smock. Grand Marshal of the day. there would doubtless have been twice the number but for the threatening weather. It was a long and weary time before the procession arrived from the station, being after

So'clock when the exercises commenced.

Arrived at the stand Mayor McMaster, accompanied by Collector McKay, Dr. Ala.

baster, State Auditor Rice and State Treasurer Cooper, ascended the platform, followed by the master of the day could begin his address until after 4 o'clock. By that time it became necessary for many parties to return home Hereafter it should be so arranged that the lowed by the master of the day could begin at least by the standard of the day could begin at least by the standard of the day could begin at least by the standard of the day could begin his address until after 4 o'clock. By that time it became necessary for many parties to return home lowed by the master of ceremonies, John | Speaker of the day could begin at least by 3 M. Cox. of Chapman Post; Captain Eli | O'Clock. F. Ritter, Chaplain of the Day, and James | Major Boardman met with a painful acci-B. Pugh, Officer of the Day. The Whan and dent while leaving the northern limits of Beissenherz's Bands also ascended to the the city. He was on horseback, and at a platform, from which point they rendered a point near the canal his horse stepped into a medley of stirring songs and battle hymns bole and in its fall threw the Major. No of the nation. Dr. Alabister then made an bones were broken, but the Major's thigh impressive prayer, after which the two was badly eprained and caused him considbands united in the rendition of "The erable pain. Heavens Are Telling," one of the grandest anthems ever composed. Mayor McMaster was then introduced to the audience, he being the Orator of the Day.

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS. Mr. McMaster referred to the loving trib-Mr. McMaster referred to the loving tribute paid to the courses and patriotism, the heroic doing and dying of the common mean in a great cause. They may have been but little acquainted with the graces of a drawing-room, but they knew how to do their duty on the picket line so as to protect the great sleeping army in the camp. By such deeds the village blacksmith and the farmer's boy became heroes. Let the grave of the unknown one here to-day be garlanded with the choicest wreaths. He was some mother's boy, some father's son, or some wife's husband. Some one watched for his return; some one will wonder whether his grave will be decorated to-day, and as that some one helps, perchance, to decorate the graves of others on this occasion, how nunticated to the land of the lan terable will be the longing to know where the grave of their own dead is located, and

"The men who lie here were not soldiers by profession. They were not men to whom war was welcome, as opening a way to preferment and honor in their chosen vocation. It was not the love of martial glory for its own sake that led them to cast aside the pursults and pleasures of civil life for the privation of the camp, the fatigue of the march and the dangers of the fight; but it was a sense of duty, born of love for their country, which was threatened to destruction, that impetled them.

Of sympathy were passed:

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and co-laborer, M. A. S. Burgess, be it

Resolved. That in the death of Mr. Burgess our association has sustained a loss of a valued member, a true friend and carnest worker.

Resolved. That the members of the Indianapolis Passenger Agents Association attend the funeral in a body.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the family of the deceased, to each of the daily papers and also have them spread upon the records of the association. whether it will be honored or not to-day.
"The men who lie here were not soldiers

"The soldier of fortune often stands ready to fight for any Government and under any

JOAN DE ARC.

A North Side Resident Relater the History of a Famous Character.

flag, for martial glory is an end with him; but there was only one Government and one flag which could cause these men to turn their faces from the forge and the bench, the plow and the reaper, from their homes and their loved ones toward the tented field, and that Government was this Government, and that flag was this flag. They loved the walks of peace; they loved home and wife; they loved the practic of their babes; but when their country was assailed they knew that sword must meet sword, boyonet meet bayonet, and with a heroism that was patriotic, they ontered into a covenant with death to lay down their lives, if need be, that their A North Bide resident has a son; just passing into his teens, and the little fellow has developed quita a taste for history. The parents are naturally proud of the fact that the mind of their son is tending in such a commendable direction, and, in order to encourage him his questions are promptly anawered, and every possible aid glally furdown their lives, if need be, that their country might live; and these green mounds attest their fidelity with which they kept nished. A few days ago the fathe; met some companionable friends on Washinston street, and though he rarely indulges in anything that covenant. These graves are shrines of devotion from which to draw inspiration stronger than seda, he was induced to take a for heroic endeavor and deads of patriotglass of beer. One glass led to acother, and this to still another, and so on, till the North Referring to General Grant, Mr. McMaster Side resident concinded that it was the part of prudence to get off the street, and, breaking away from his companions, he hurried dier's heart. The hand of affliction is resting home as rapidly as his unsteady step would heav ly upon the great leader of our armies. Before another Decoration Day shall come he, too, may be gathered to his fathers. But if such by the case permit. Master Johnnie, as usual was deeply engaged in studying a book which he held in his hand, and, as the father entered, we know that he will go with a fame full orbid and giorious. It falls far short of exaggeration to sny that he is one of the grandest concertors of the century. Others fought and stopped to recognize:

And now there is another, dear to every sol-

but Grant found and then fought again. His sole object at all times seemed to be to crush out the enemies of his country, and in this he was as in-

with such skill that success seems a sured, and he

at once hastens away so that his subordinate may

not be deprived of any of the credit by his presence. Mr. Lincoln once said "General Grant is

the most extraordinary man in command that I knew of. I heard nothing direct from him and wrote to him to know why, and whether I could do anything to promote his success and Grant re-

plied that he had tried to do the best he could with what he had; that he believed if he had more men and arms he could use them to good advantage and do more than he had done, but he supposed I had done and was doing all I could; that it I could do more he felt that I would do it."

The authorities at Washington were not burdened with complaints from Grant. He simply did the best he could with what he had. Neither his creat military fame, nor his elevation to the

his great military fame, nor his elevation to the Chief Executive office of the Nation, nor the

honors that he received from nobles, Princes and

Kings, destroyed this simplicity of character. It has done as much perhaps as any one thing in his

grand cureer to forever endear him to the hearts of

And now I wish to give you a message from him, It was particularly addressed to the mem-bers of the Grand Army who are to meet at Port-

which they can not only see me, but follow me in the acts in which they helped me."

the soldiers, said:

At the close of his address the Speaker,

referring to the proposed State monument to

Indiana sent more than two hundred thousand men to the field. There was not an important bat-ficield of the Republic in which their blood was not shed and on which their valor was not con-

Indiana is a rich and prosperous State. Her fields yield bountiful barvests to reward the toll of the husbandman. Her manufactures and com-

merce have assumed gigantic proportions.

The stranger visiting her capital city will find a population of nearly a hundred thousand people;

sons who went for never to return; nothing, abso-

be a structure to which future generations may point with pride, and say that that is which Indiana did in honor of her fallen sons.

the ex soldiers took charge of the services in

ritualistic work of the Grand Army of the

In spite of the threatening aspect of a heavy bank of clouds in the west there was

The Ladies' Relief Corps met the pro-cession at Crown Hill and took part in the

services. They form a very efficient aid to

and evergreens, was carried by the German Veterars. It bore the letters "O P. M.,"

The Emmet Guards, P. J. Kellsher com-manding, and the Rice Guards, Jacob For

commanding, presented a very handsome ap-pearance, and added not a little to the dis-

The police force went in advance of the

D. J. Smock, Grand Marshal of the day,

was very successful in his arrangement of

The following persons and schools made contributions of flowers for yesterday's ex-

George H. Chapman Ladies' Relief Corps, No. 10, 674 bouquets.
Public School No. 2, a large basket of flowers and

Resolutions on the Death of Mr. Bur-

At a meeting of the Indianapolis Passen-

ger Agents Association, held at the Bates

House yesterday, the following resolutions

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the family of the deceased, to each of the daily papers and also have them spread upon the records of the association.

J. I. HAZZARD

OCCUPY VANDERBILT. Committee.

the various schools.

of sympathy were passed:

procession to clear the line of march. The

officers all wore white gloves, and with their

and was placed on Senator Morton's grave.

A large Greek cross, worked with flowers

Republic was used with great effect.

pearance yesterday in the procession.

no rain during the afternoon.

the veterans in this work.

"Who was Joan of Arc. pa?" "Joan of Ark, my son? Wall, I'm hardly as clear on the point as I migh' be, but I think Joan was one of the women who were in the ark with Noah during the deluge. Nosh, you know, had three sone who were called Shadrach, Meshach and Abedney, I think Joan was the wife of Abednege, though I will not be positive as to that. I have heard positive as to that. I have heard The best English goods never reach this your grandpa tell the story quite often, but market, for the high quality of the Ameri-I don't remember all the details now. can goods completely supersades them. All Nosh got on a 'high lonesome' one day with carried dealers keep it. a lot of fellows that awam to the ark during the high water period, and, as usual with men under such circumstances a 'racket' was the result. The whole count y was in a state of excitement over the affair for Noah's family were leaders in society at that time, and, of course, very highly respected." "But what did the French kill Joan for,

"Why, you see that's what caused the excitement. Joan said the ark was resting on a rat, and as there were but two rats in the changed. A good trade in green vegetables and ark at first, and the death of one would strawberries has been done this week. put an end to the rat business in world, she was very anxious have the ark moved off of the rat and thus save its life. A French. man, who was present, ridiculed the idea of the ark resting on ary rat, and went on to demonstrate by philosophy that such a thing was impossible. When he got the best of the argument Noah's family took offense, and in the fight that ensued, Joan was a ruck by a stray bullet and killed "

"Was the Frenchman banged, pa?" "Really, Johnnie, I don't know, but it trikes me that the jury failed to agree, and the witnesses died and then, of course, it had to be di-missed. The telegraphic reports of the murder and trial were very contradictory, and it is impossible to know the find as you grow older that the raports always exaggerate the facts, but it you want to know anything else about this sad affair, sak your mother, my son, for I am too ill to

Johnnie accepted his father's version withon sppealing to his mother, and mentally determined to study hard that when he became a man he might be as thoroughly versed in history as was his father.

The State Surprised

population of nearly a hundred thousand people; he will find its streets the busy marts of trade; he will find there large a d commodious business blocks, and elegant residences; he will see a magnificent Court house, already erected, and a State-house in process of erection; but he will look around in vain for any hint, or suggestion, that Indiana bore any part in the war for the Union. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, to perpetuate the memories of the more than 30,000 of her sons who went for never to return; nothing, absoluting, abs The jury in the Hensley care yesterday morning came into Court at 11 o'clock and announced that there could be no agreesons who went for never to return; nothing, absolutely nothing, to greet the eye or speak to the ages of the sacrifices of the men who won for the State such enduring fame, such imperishable glory. This is a neglect bordering upon shame and disgrace, and it should be speedly remedied.

Then let the enterprise be pushed; let the soldier and citizen take hold of the work. There are but few, whether soldiers or citizens, who can not contribute something towar I such a structure. Almost every man would give same. ment, two of the jurors refasing from first to last to agree to a verdict of guilty. Judge Norton made some remarks on the absurd attitude of the jury, and told them there was no reason which he could find for a disagreement, as the case had been intelligently pre sented by the counsel on both sides. He structure. Almost every man would give some-thing if called upon. Let us have, then, a mon-umental structure that will be worthy of the men whose memories it shall perpetuate; worthy of the great State which sent them forth. Let it epoke of the duty of jurors with reference to the cost of such cases and the rights of taxpayers to expect economical trials, and that the cost to the county was a waste of so much money, Each jurer was then questioned cosely by the Court as to whether he had any acquaintauce with the friends of the prisoner or of the prisoner's deceased wife, in each case receiving a nega-The address was closely listened to by the large audience, at the conclusion of which tive saswer. He then gave the jury to understand that it was responsible for the fallconnection with the ceremony of decorating the graves, at which time the complete ure of the trial, and it was discharged. The case will be set down for trial at an early date, and Hensley's bond has been fixed sgain at \$2,000. The State expected not less than a five years' sentence, with a possibility The Sons of Veterans made their first apof a ten-year term for the prisoner.

### K of P. Notes.

General K of P. Committee met last evening, and all spec'al committees reported progress, and everything looks as though the grandest time is to be had on Wednesday and Thursday. General James R. Ross will publish the line of march to-merrow.

Dickson's Grand Opera will be insuffi-ciently large to hold the audiences on Wed-nesday and Thursday from the present out-lock. The Finance Committee is doing well. Our citizens have responded nob'y. General Shumate, of General Carnahat's staff, will take part in the parade. Governor Gray and staff and State officers have accepted the invitation and will take part in the procession. The Light Infantry, Rice Zouaves, Fire De-cartment, Emmet Guards and Streight Riffes have accepted the invitation and will be in line. Mr. Thomas, manager of Lloyd's company, met with the General Committee and expressed himself in a manner very favorable as to the success of the play on the two the order of the procession, and the assist-ance rendered him by his aides should not

### Butler Universit:

Commencement week at Butler University will open on Friday, June 12, and continue til the 19th, inclusive. The following announcements for the week are grade:

Athenian exhibition, Friday, 8 p. m., June 12. Baccalaureate address, by Pres-dent Everest, Sunday, 4 p. m., June 14. Pythonian exhibition. Monday, 8 o. m., June 15. Philekurian exhibition, Tuesday, 8 p. m., June

Demia Butler exhibition, Wednesday, 10 a. m., Class-day exercises, Wednesday, Sp. m., June 17. Mathesian exhibition, Wednesday, Sp. m., June

Alumni reunion, Thursday, 2 p. 14., June 18.

Address before the literary societies, by Charles
Emery Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday, 8 Commencement, Friday, 10 a. m.- June 19.

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Great cut on the price of fine imported brown corkscrew suits formerly sold at \$22, now only \$15 at the Model.

Business men and the public generally should remember that it is to their benefit to in this connection would state that when you can have garments made to your order at the same or lower prices here by such an establishment as the Globe Tailoring Company, at 22 West Washington street, it does seep all the money they can in the city, and not pay you to order garments fro n coucarns who patropize Eastern labar. The Globa Tailoring Company, having all their garments made here, give emproyment to a large number of first-class workmen, and their weekly pay-roll adds to the wealth of this community.

Strawberries and cream at Schaffner's.

Ladies' popular dinning and toe cream parlor, Schaffner's, Entrance from Pennsylv :street by grand stairway and Odd Fellows'

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TO LET.

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Hear Professor O. S. Fowler's free lecture in Masonio Hall Monday evening, June 1. See advertisement.

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#### COMMERCIAL.

carpet dealers keep it.

The week has not been characterized by a ruching business, but rather by a state of quietu'le. bry goods circles have not much to complain of, having aggregated a fa'r volume of business for the week. Groceries have teen in fair demand, and prices of all staple articles are fully sustained. Lard oils have declined. Eggs and poultry are un-

#### LIVE STOCK.

fedianapolis Live Stock Market. Union Stock-Yands, May 80. GATTLE -- Receipts, 6'0 head; shipments, 690 head. Very light run of local. Qua ity only fair. Market dull on butchers' grades, while shippers

are about steady. Medium to good do ...... 4 80@5 10 Choice cows and besters...... edium to good cows and believe. lommon to fair sows and beliers ... Balls seed to choice. tulis common to fair. .. 20 00@45 00 Hoss-Receipts, 2,500 head; thipments, 1,500

head. Quality fair. Market dull and weak Buik sales at \$5.75 for heavy, and \$3.80 for light, clo.ing quiet at the following quotations: BEJEP - Receipts, 500 head; chipments, 500 head. But few here. Market dull at the fol-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BURGESS-The funeral of A. S. Burgess, Esq. will take place from Christ Church this (Sunday sfiermoon at 4 p. m., Rev. E. A. Bradley officia-

SMITH-A. O. H. Division No. 1. All members are requested to meet at their ball at 8 o'cleck a. m. Monday to attend the funeral of your ste brother, Edward Smith, deceased also meet at Parnell Hall at 2 p. m. to-day to make arrangements for the funeral. WM. BRODERICK, President. M. Lyncu. Recording Se retary

SMITS-A. O. H. Division No 2. All mem-ters of Division No 2 are requested to mee at their Hall at 8 o'clock a. m. Monday to attend the uneral of Biother Foward Smith, of Division No. Thos. Foster, Recording Secretary.

DIED.

FORINEY-Emma R., aged 22, wife of Charles Funeral June 1, at 2 o'clock, from family residenc, No. 529 Fast Eighth street, Interment at Crown Hill. Friends respectfully invited.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Grocery: central location; about \$1.100 J. A. HANSEN. Sentinel. \$1

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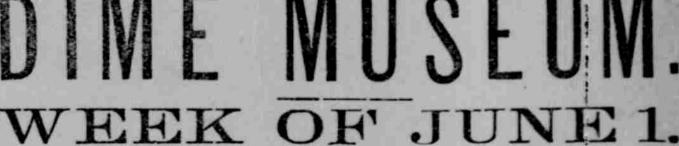
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